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#### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, May 31, 1912.

everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

For New England: Generally fair Friday; Saturday fair; warmer; mod-Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Friday fair weather will pre-vail, with light westerly winds and nearly stationary temperatures, and on Saturday generally fair and warmer

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the baremetric

changes Thursday:

2 m. ..... 67 Highest 68, lowest 63. Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Showers, allowed by generally fair and cooler

Thursday's weather: Showers; cool er at night; wind south.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moor Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets Sells from factory to con- Day. | a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || a. m.

Six hours after high water it is now

GREENEVILLE NEWS Opening of May Festival of St. Mary

Parish. The annual two days May festival of St Mary's parish opened on Thursday in Union half with a record attendance in the afternuon the children were enertained for two hours, the principal eature of the programme being the day pole dance.

The evening programme opened at 8.39 with a short concert by the Father Mathew orchestra. Miss Nellie J. rendered expressively Ro in June, and for an encore gave Absent. Mrs. Elizabeth Danihy accompanying on the plane. Those who took part in the crowning of the Queen of May and the May pole dance enterand the half in the following order:
Andrew Kirby as Uncle Sam, Miss Lola
lay and John McNally, Marion Reed
and Thomas McCormick, Emma Porelance and Harold Humphyers, Kath-rine Daly and Michael Downing, Ju-ia Gallagher and Michael Kirby, Kathcine Kirby and Joseph Portelance; Raymond Brennan and John Nevins rawing a dainty chariat in which was eated the May queen, Helen Brophy; rown bearer, Selene Bowen; ribbon earers, Anna Brennan and Elizabet Fortelance; Goddess of Liberty, Loret-a Gadle; Maid of Erin, Helen Dodd;

ladies of the May queen's court. May and Elizabeth Howarth, Katherine Dodd, Mary Brennan, Elicen Hinchey and Grace Mussell; queen's guards, William Brennan and Thomas Howarth, flag bearer, Thomas Nevins, Following the May pole dance, which was a delightful spectacle, the chorus rendered America. This part of the programme was arranged by Mrs. Mary L. Sliney. Miss Katherine Sliney was at the plan. Thencing was enlayed until

work being in charge of D. J. Hinchey, work being in charge of D. J. Hinchey, I will need to the surface about two weeks among his colleagues and in the measure. The committee from the Ladies' Charliable and St. Cocelia's T. A. so the field open to many aspirants. Who coittes was composed of Miss Mary E. will the republicant choose as a cantime.

Came to the surface about two weeks ago, when a brakeman saw one from the top of a train and reported in the top of a train and reported in the police. Patroinen O'Neil and Rehn made search in a boat at the for Memorial day. Traffic was very beauty on the trolley on this line, and beauty on the trolley on the surface about two weeks.

Jeremiah D. Gleason.

458 North Main street.

The deceased enjoyed the full use of his faculties until a few days ago, when he suffered an attack of pneumonia. He was born in County Limerick, lieland, and coming to this country as a boy took up his residence in Granes, and action, men of force, men who can a boy took up his residence in Granes. boy took up his residence in Greenslile in the year 1861 and for the past
if years he has been an honored and
wspected member of St. Mary's parish.
He was united in marriage to Julia
Soon there will be a scramble among He was united in marriage to Julia Kelieher by the Rev. Daniel Mulien in r St. Mary's church. He was employed r

as a watchman in the old Choisea not be thought for a moment they saper mill for 35 years or more and will be easy to fill. ils passing away removes one of the the city. His chief interest was centered in

his home, and he lived to see his chil-fren become useful members of society and a credit to him in life. The family have the sympathy of the community their sad bereavement in the loss of He is survived by a devoted wife,

Mrs. Julia Gleason, one daughter, Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, and three sons, Jeremiah J., John D. and Edward C., and one grandchild, Miss Julia Gallaof this city and it was with true Chris-tian pride that he could look back and see the growth of his faith in this fair

and that he chose for his home. Jay Ricketts of the Connecticut Ag-ricultural college is spending a few days at his home on Porspect street.

WOMEN WITH PILES.

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## CREWS' FIRST DAY ON THE THAMES

Yale Oarsmen Occupying Gales Ferry Quarters-Bob Cook Coaching-Short Paddles Morning and Afternoon-Shakeup in Freshman Boat.

Light work Thursday marked the | In Coach Cook's policy this year ! first day's work of the Tale parsmen is expected there will be considerable pair oar and four oar rowing. crews were on the river in the morning and afternoon for short paddles. Bob Cook personally coached the tarsity from the launch Elinu Yale.

There was four our and four our rowing. This year for the greater part of the time the stroke has been down to 22, while the racing stroke must be up from the launch Elinu Yale.

There was four our and four our rowing. This year for the greater part of the time the stroke has been down to 22.

There was a shakeup in the freshman crew in the alternoon, Crocker going in at stroke, Acheson at No. 1.

While they were out good river conditions prevailed. Stephenson went sity boat today, and Freeman replaced 29.88

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Bryce, stroke; Scully, No. 3; Philbin, No. 2; Pease, No. 1; Barnum, coxswain.

A number of the men were sent out

i pair oars also. In New Haven upon the departure of the crew from there on Wednesday of the crew from the crew from there on Wednesday of the crew from the cre as to the outcome of the annual class between Yale and Harvard, but the crews were given a rousing sendoff, and from now on the thoughts of the student body will be centered upon the student body will be centered upon the squad of 34 carsmen, varsity and after the close of last season, and his freshmen, who are quartered at Gales place as rigger has been taken by

consist of the three launches, Elihu Yale, Elihu Yale, Jr., and the Tarpon. The Tarpon was the only one that was able to make the trip through on Wednesday evening, the other two being compelled to put back into New Haven because of bad weather.

CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS BODY FOUND IN

rank Holmes. Numerous changes, all tending to

Since April-Three Boys Find It,

The body of Martin Noble, a deck

hand in the employ of the Pennsyl-

alive on April 1, was found Thursday

HAD THREE DELEGATES

grams Sent

AT SOCIALIST CONVENTION

The state convention of the Socialist

for, with 139 delegates attending as

Fred Holdwirth, Albert Boardman

and William Kellas attended as dele-

and William Kellas attended as delegates from Norwich local and delegates were present from New London, Mystic, Willimantic and Central Village. The convention opened at 10 o'clock, and elected Fred D. Barnes of Hartford & Challage.

heard the report of various standing

The following telegram of greeting

was sent to the state convention of

New Jersey:
"Slug Capitalism over the Ropes and

The platform was then adopted with-out debate which was something very unusual in a Socialist convention. In

giving his report on Labor Unions, Delegate Peach of Waterbury was loudly cheered when he said that the

Socialist party must make a firm

stand against direct action, sabotage, and any destruction of proberty, practically affirming the ctand taken by the national convention. The tellers then reported on the result of the ref-

erendum taken for candidates for state officers and the result was as fol-lows: For governor, S. E. Beardsley,

man, of Hartford; for treasurer, Her

bert N. Beebe, of New Britain; for controller, Charles T. Peach of Dan-

On the motion to recommit the na-

Farmington.

Right Up-te-Date at

compared with 23 four years ago.

NEW LONDON HARROR

and a new float built.

SERVED VERY SATISFACTORILY Was Strongest Candidate Party Could Martin Noble, Bargeman, Missing Have Named for New District.

Regarding Congressman Higgin announced retirement from congress at the close of his present term, the New London Day says:

The news comes as a surprise. Up within a short time it was generally New London. Three boys, George and derstood that he would seek a nomation in the new Second congresswere in a boat, found the body. They nation in the new Second congrescluded that the game is not worth the sindle.

er a bed of roses. Some men are pe-cullarly adapted to it, others are not. After eight years of experience Congressman Higgins has, no doubt, dis covered that political life has its discovered that political life has its discovered and wore a moustache. He left a very lucrative and growing law practice eight years ago to enter upon the uncertain tenure of politicat office, and now, upon retirement, will have to begin his legal career anew. Fortunately, he is still a young man, with the best of his years yet before with the best of his years yet before

As a congressman Mr. Higgins has as a congressman air. Higgins has served the old Third district very sat-isfactorily. He has never been a showy member of congress, but he has been diligent, faithful, persistent when Silney. Miss Katherine Sliney was at the plano. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, music being furnished by the K. M. T. A. orchestra.

The hall was attractively decorated work being in charge of D. J. Hinchey, among his colleagues and in the measure of statesmanship.

Showy member of congress, but he has affoat.

A son of the dead man, Edward Noble of South Amboy, has offered a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the wants of his constituents. He has served on important committees, and has grown steadily, both in influence among his colleagues and in the measure of statesmanship.

Hartie, Mrs. John Humphreys, Mrs. didate for the place? It will need a William H. Daley, Mrs. Thomas P. Mc-strong man to satisfy the demands of Cune, Mrs. Mary L. Sliney. The protine voters of the district. In the cesds of the affair are to be devoted opinion of The Day, Congressman Mrs. didate for the place? It will need a towards purchasing parish necessities. Higgins was the strongest candidate the party could have named. No other available republican measures up

his standard.

More is expected of a congressman ounded by the members of his in these "progressive" days than a from whom he received every before and the voters of the new s possible care and attention, Jeremian one district are no exception in this D. Gleason died at 6.05 o'clock on Wednesday evening at his residence, No. tion and party regularity is not suffi-

republican candidates for Congress-man Hisgins' discarded shoes. Let it

Hiss Successor.

With Congressman Higgins out of the way there will be numerous can-didates for the nomination of conhe district now comprises four coun-ies, Tolland and Middlesex, besides vew London and Windham. am county may have several repubin candidates, conspicuous above being ex-Attorney General W. A. ag. He is one of the few orators in the party and in this respect towers far and above all the others. The trouble has been he won't use his abil-Ex-Secretary of State Charles Scarles is another likely candidate. Telland county there is Senator W. H. Hall of Willington, a politician of long experience, who has been steadily growing in popular estimation. Senator Hall is one of the summer. onists at Neptune park, New Lon-n. Another Tolland county man to reckoned with is ex-Attorney aries Phelps of Rockville. He is a

epublican of the old school, suave and In Middlesex county no candidate is likely to appear. Ex-Governor Weeks, of Middletown, has been mentioned, but it is announced that he will not be candidate. New London county has of Shelton; for lieutenant governor, by yet put in a claim, but it is not make the county of the county has of the same of its aspiring poll-

clans will get into the game later No matter whom the republicans No matter whem the republicans block out, he will have no easy task setting elected. Three out of the four ounties now have democratic tendencies and it will take some able man of keep them in line, particularly if the democratic unite upon a strong andidate. As a matter of fact, on he democratic side of the house the being segme clear for New London's (Special to the Bulletin). ield seems clear for New London's

ator-mayor, Bryan F. Mahan. Was Norwich Lodge Charter Member. Frank H. Smith of the board of rustees of Norwich lodge has paid to he beneficiary of Irving N. Gifford the the beneficiary of Irving N. Gifford the amount of insurance carried by him through that lodge. Mr. Gifford joinsed the New England Order ag a charter member at the institution of Norwich lodge, May 29, 1895, as a second rate member, and draft was drawn for payment to beneficiary May 15, 1813, 1800, days after proof of his 1912, two days after proof of his

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Graves Decorated and Services Held at Franklin Congregational Church-Yantie Nine Lost to Franklin.

Memorial day was fittingly observed by the town's people and school children of Franklin for the fourth year.
The school children went to the cemeterles in their districts and decorated the soldiers. eteries in their districts and decorated the soldiers' graves. Then all assembled at the Frenklin cemetery, formed lines, allowed the veterans and sons of veterans to pass through then marched to the center of the cemetery where a circle was formed and a short address was given by F. S. Armstrong. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Toung after which George Emerson, supervisor of schools was introduced and spoke very directly to the children on their duty to their the children on their duty to their

untry. The children of the different districts under the leadership of a vet-eran decorated the many solders' gravec, after which the Gettysburg speech was recited and America and the The lines were then formed and the children marched out and were conch was recited and America sung, fulveyed to the Town hall where a committee of six, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Fred Race, Mrs. Frank Rockwood, Mrs. Frederick Armstrong, Mrs. John M. Frink and Miss Nellie McCarthy, Luncheon was served to about 250 people.

A double line was formed on the

green and the veterans and school children, followed by the people marched into the Franklin Congregatimes gone up as high as 25, and the coaches have told the men that the stroke will gradually be raised until it tional church where memorial exer-cises were held . The children remained standing, gave the salute flag, then sung the Star Spangled Ban-ner, after which an address of wel-come was given by Frederick S. Arm-

strong.
This programme followed: Only One Flag, Louise Brush, duo recita-tion, A Scarred Old Veteran's Request, George Brush and George Beckwith; solo, My Father Was a Soldier, Chessolo, My Father Was a Soldier, Chester Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Race: recitation, in Union There is Liberty, Nina Clark; song, Marching Through Georgis, school children; recitation, One Flag, Catherine Murphy; recitation, Let Little Handa," Olive Ladd; song, chorus, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; recitation, Old recognition, Depthy Cov. recitation. Ironsides, Darothy Cox; recitation, Union and Liberty, Neille Taylor; reci-tation and song by school No. 8; song by chorus, The Battle Cry of Freedom; recitation, Here Comes the Flag, Wini-fred Holden. The address was by Rev. Mr. Young, a native of Maine. Mr. Mr. Young, a native of Maine. Mr. Young closed his address by referring to different passages from the Gettysburg speech. The exercises ended with the singing of America. Then the school children were driven home. District No. 6, Miss Blanche Smith vania Railroad Co., who was last seen near the Shaw's cove drawbridge at teacher, was carried by F. S. Armstrong; District No. 7, Miss Uretta Hoxie, teacher, by George Richmond; District No. 8, Miss M. T. Tracy teacher, by J. William Frink; District No. 3, Miss Davoll, teacher, by Thomas Layer, District No. 2, Miss notified Patrolman Damas, who called Medical Examiner Lee, and subse-Thomas Lewis; District No. 2, Miss Margaret Corrigan ,teacher, by James quently the body was removed to the Mrs. Lewis Smith accompanied the school children on the or gan. The exercises were carried ou

ctate and identification was made by means of clothing, size and weight of the body. Noble was about 50 years by the original committee which was old, five feet six inches in height, fair elected for another year. Through the untiring energy of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and F. S. Armstrong, this year's exercise was carried out with much system and smoothness and they were over before the storm. There were many visitors who were greately impressed by the services held in such a country district, rivalling many exercises held in large cities, ble, that he had miscalculated the Village Nine Defeated. The baseball game between Franklin team and North Fran

distance to the barge from the wharf and in jumping had fallen, stunning bimself so that he was unable to keep team, held Memorial day, on the Lam-bert lot ended 24 to 6, in favor of the Franklins. Charles Frink's three bagger was a feature of the game. John Tracy pitched for the Franklin team and Milton Beckwith for the North Franklin team.

> they were running th an hour late at 6 p. m. **TAFTVILLE**

Norwich Local Represented-State Memorial Exercises Held in the School Ticket and Platform Adopted-Tele--Dance at Clubhouse-Personals.

L. J. Savage of Providence is at his ome on Hunter's avenue for a few party was held on Thursday in Hart- days. Miss May Buckley of Baltic has been risiting Miss Elsie Seddon of Front

Mr. and Mrs. William Brierly and son Robert of Ballouville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bogie of Proviford as chairman, E. P. Clark of Bridgepert clerk, The convention im-mediately got down to business and Mrs. Henry Seidel and daughter Lil-lian of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Seidel's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Parsons, of Dion The Maennerchor gave a dance Wednesday night at the clubhouse at which there was a large attendance. The Maennerchor orchestra furnished the misic. Many from surrounding

"Slug Capitansin over the ropes and Reat It to a Frazzie, Socialize your Trusts," and the reply was "Our Hats are in the Ring and we will stand the Plutes on their Heads." towns were present. A greeting as follows was also sent to Joe Etter and Arthur Giovonitti in Salem jall. "The Connecticut Social-Wednesday afternoon in the Wequon noc grammar school. Poems were reists in convention assembles to greet you. We express our admiration for your fight against capitalism and deby Individual pupils. Henry Hovey of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., gave an in-teresting talk, as did Mr. Potter of the G. A. R. from Dunielson. The promand your freedom. The following telegram was also sent to the National Socialist Jewish Agitation Bureau, who are in convention at Paterson, N. J., "Success to you in your efforts to organize the Jewish projectariat.

BASEBALL SOCIAL Successfully Conducted by St. Mary's T. A. and B. Society.

A social for the benefit of St. Mary's A Social for the baseball team was largely attended in T. A. B. hall on Interest a strain on the calculation of the color Il dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by J. M. Swahn's Norwical concert orchestra. The occasion was a pleasant one for all present.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Matthew McKay, Michael McCarthy, P. J. Sag Conovan and John Halpin.

B. E. Baker, Hartford, regulator for B. E. Baker, Hartford, regulator for X-ray tubes; Howard M. Barber, Stonington, sheet feeding device for printing presses; Ira S. Brown, Bridgeport, electric writing machine; William H. Buell, New Haven, priming mixture; George E. Clauss, Ansonia, button covering fabric; George W. Collin, Bridgeport, flusher valve; James R. Fletcher, New Britain, door hinge William and other valuable company of the market a superior preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable control of the market and with Sulphur and other valuable control of the market and with Sulphur and other valuable control of the matter and with a "Suge Tea," which also restored the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it. Washington, May 30—Senator Mc-Lean gave a dinner last night at hig residence on Massachusetts avenue to Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, of New Britain, door hinge: William Herseley, New Haven, machine for forming lugs for boilers: Alfred L. Lüley, Hartford, machine for finishing to insert a provision authorizing the President to have congrueted one battleship at an expense not to exceed \$6,000,000 all the Connecticut members leather loops# Lawrence Manek Win-ipank, wrench; Louis Nair and F. Nair, New Britain, broom; Oliver D.

with the exception of Representative Reilly, voted in the affirmative. The motion was test, 108 to 140. notion was tost, 106 to 140.

Representative Hill presented in the touse yesterday the petition of seven neuroants of Danbury, against changing the presentative Tilson presents the resolutions adopted by the Connections Business is Business, One of the deacons of an Oaborno church who refuses to set his mail on Sunday because it is wicked, recently own satisfaction. All arusgists sell a friend from the cast a quarter section of upland for \$50 an acre that was worth about \$22. Kansas City Journactive of the second of the cast and prove this to your druggist today, and prove this to your spent an entire Sabbath trying to sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not expected. Agent Lee 4 Oagood, Merchants' association ogainst the squage of any parcels post system at is not self sustaining.

NORWICH TOWN

C. E. Entertainment Note Nearly \$20 -Patriotic Senge Please-Notes the Holiday.

A specessful entertainment at which nearly \$20 was realized was held by the Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday evening in the chapel of the First Congrega-tional church. The programme, under the direction of Miss Sadie J. Daw-son, consisted of songs, illustrated by ableaux, also patriotic scenes and a short comedy.

The song of Old Oaken Bucket had

for his setting a real well-sweep and curb where Henry Ecclesion presided. Stanley Gay in the costume of the Pled Piper of Hamelin called forth prolonged applause. Well acted was a lively bargain sale—and the song, Evprominent parts.

by Alies Jessie Hyde and Miss Sadie, and here are the reasons:

J. Dawson, contained many local hits and was true to life. A real soldier in uniform, a tent and a computer made a fine setting for Tenting on the Old Camp Ground. In the closing scene killing the dandruff germ, the chorus in the costumes of 'way it stops falling hair. down south sang many familiar songs. It Between the acts, Miss Ruby Fenton, Scalp mandelin; Wentworth Prentice, violin Arthur Kruck, cornet, with Miss Ruth L. Potter accompanying, gave pleasing selections. The audience was large and appreciative.

Leaves a Blessed Memory.

Mrs. Jane Prentice Bushpell, whose death occurred Wednesday morning on the Old Canterbury turnpike, had lived a long, useful life, possessing those characteristics which during her last illness enabled her to bear suf-Acting with patience and sweetness.
Her friendship and companionship
blessed her own home and all the other homes reached by her cheer and
influence. Helpfulness, thoughtfulness and appreciation of all that that is now a precious possession to her children.

Local Chronicle.

There will be preaching and a Sunday school session at the road hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hull and family of Bliss place were guests Memoria day of relatives in Jewett City.

William Holcomb of Town street and Eugene Wood, Jr., have returned from a trip to Providence and Rooky Mrs. George Tufts of New Haven

has been visiting here this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Jenkins of Pecks Corner. Miss C. C. Bacheler and Miss White

teachers in Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson are at Miss Bacheler's home on East Town street for a few days' stay. Corner has received from the trustees of Northfield seminary, East North-field, Mass., an invitation to the ded-

A Cause of Wonder. Two things stand out boldly from the confused political battle ground. The first is that Mr. Taft did not know Theodore Roosevelt when he served with him in the cabinet: he only thought he did. The second thing is that he has come to know him through | gel,

He means to introduce a benevolent leet already despotism in which he means to select the trusts which he thinks ought to continue and to smush the ones he thinks ought not to the trust of the tru thinks ought not to continue; and as the thinks ought not to continue; and as the has said that the anti-trust law ought to be repealed and supervisory laws passed, he leaves no guide by the house the hose trusts which are violating the law and those which are not. It is one of those pleasant to the new York world. World, Why not flay the forcer? are not. It is one of those pleasant arrangements for a man who likes to exercise arbitrary power and is most

useful in giving an instrumentality for the maintainance of power that in hardly to be excelled. No one knows better than Mr. Taft No one knows better than Mr. Taft the utter incoherence of the Rossevelt plan, except so far as it deliberately includes all of the objects of a one-man power, and no one knows better than he what it would all lead to if once approved, it should be understoo dthat Colonel Rossevelt is obsessed of the idea that he has been raised to says the country. raised to save the country. "I tremble to think," adds the President, "what would become of the country if Theodore Roosevelt was to die with so

much depending on his life."

It is with such a knowledge of the situation that one wonders more than ever how the Roosevelt movement can secure the support of thoughtful citizens even though those same the ful citizens have become convinced possibly that another than Taft should preside over the destinies of the napreside over the destines of the nation. The one man who ought not to be made President is Colonel Roosevelt. The country would not endure under him. There are too many stomache to be filled, too many hodies to be clothed, and too many people to be housed to let the nation fall, but from no conceivable neith. from no conceivable point whatever does the country need the test of its institutions it would surely receive from another term of this arrogant and arbitrary master of the political

ended with the singing of the Ind't. Brave to the Very Last.

game,-New Haven Journal-Courier

Notwithstanding his constant suffering from ingrowing modesty, the third termer with his customary fortified, declares: "I typify and embody the great cause which can only be furthered by supporting me." Thus he once more assures an admiring norm. tion.-Indianapolis News, Ind't.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR. Sage and Sulphur Remedy for Dandruff, Faded and Gray Hair.

The old idea of using Sage for dark-The list of Connecticut patents for the week ending May 28th, 1912, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows:

B. E. Baker, Hartford, regulator for the connecticut patents. with a "Sage Tea," which also re-

> superior preparation of Sage, combin-ed with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp for and thin, weak, falling hair.
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> The beauty of the hair depends more on its rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh faded hair, when a simple, harmiess remedy will bring back the color in a few days;

woodruff, Southington, dough mixer and don't be tormented with dandruff, and kneader; Edward A. Farr, Meriden, design for chaling dish. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to

Your Hair Needs Parisian Sage

Use It As a Dressing-Banish Dandruff-Stop Falling Hair and Scalp Itch.

PARISIAN Sage, the delightful and lively bargain sale—and the song, Ev-dandruft serms and supplies the hair erybody Works but Father, in which with just the kind of nourishment is Philip B. Whaley and Frank Durr had needs to make it grow abundantly. romment parts.

How Giris Say Good-bye—as shown PARISIAN Sage has had an

> It stops falling hair.
> It promptly stops itching of the It makes the hair soft, glossy and

It gives life and beauty to the bair. It is not sticky or greasy. It is the daintlest perfumed hair It is the best, the most pleasant and nvigorating hair dressing made. Mage only in America by Girou Mig. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The price only 50 cents at drug stores, counters where toilet goods are sold. Lee & Osgood Co., guarantees it.

POQUETANUCK NOTES. Decoration of the Graves in the Cemetery-Laying Drain to Brook-Per

Mrs. William H. Mitchell had charge of the decorating of the graves of the veterans in the local cometery, which task she has directed for several years william M. Burdick of Huntington and assisting her were school children and assisting her were school children They marched to the cemetery will be colors for the control of the cemetery will be colors for the control of the cemetery will be colors for the cemetery will be colored to the cemeter will be colored to the cemete many other graves in the cemeter decorated, there being a profusion of handsome flowers this year.

Miss Lizzie T, Kilgour of Westerly was a Memorial day visitor in the William H. Mitchell of Midway speni

the day Thursday at the home of his Workmen are engaged in laying drain from the new C. Fl. Lucas hour a distance of 750 feet to the brook Others employed on the well have en-countered so much surface water and quicksand that it is possible work will have to be delayed until dryer weather. The well is now 26 feet deep, Among the village visitors to Nor wich Thursday were William Street Charles Busch and Miss Mabel Trick

A Story for the Ages.

We wish to have the final stor Mrs. Thurston B. Barber of Pecks Mr. and Mrs. Isider Straus purous order has received from the trustees ord in these column. Colonel of Northfield seminary. East Northheard them discussing the matter tween themselves and agreelo they must die they would die ication of Gould Memorial hall, June No persuasion could and through.

This paragraph from Mr. Taft's But he said he would not leave till.

Maryland speech hits off the Colonel other men did." Their story will down the ages. It has been the story of the colonel of the colo

YOUNG In Norwick, May 29, 1812, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Duniel C. Young of Il Spring street. CORRY -In Moosup, May 26, 1912, a Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roswell N. Corey. WEAVER In Central Village, Max 26 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas AUGER—In Thompson, May 26, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auger.

MARRIED. GODERRE - LARONTY - In Mossus May 27, 1912, by the Rev. J. Mathieu, Adrain Goderre of Plainfle and Miss tose Laboury of Magaup.

DIED. HARRINGTON in Plainfield, May 25, 1912, Alden Harrington, aged 82 years. ADER In New York, May 28, 1912. Philip Henry Adea, son of the left George Townsend and Ellon Louise Adec.

Adec.
GLEASON At his late home, No. 473
North Main street, May 25, Jeremiah
D. Gleason.
Funeral services from his late home
Saturday morning at \$15 o'clock.
Requiem mass in St. Mary's church
at 3 o'clock. LEAHY—At his late residence, 121 Boswell avenue, May 39, Timoth)

Leahy.
Notice of funeral hereafter. PENNER—In this city, May 28, 1512, Caroline Williams, widow of Willis Fenner, aged 68 years. Funeral services from her late rest-dence, 25 Union street, Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock. BYSHNELL—In this city, May 25. Jane G. Prentice, widow of William H. Bushnell, aged 86 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at her late bone on the old Canterbury turnpike. Buriat in Yantic cometery.

SLATTERY—In Norwich, May 50 at her late residence, No. 178 Franklin street, Mary, widow of Edward Slattery, otice of funeral hereafter, BROOKS-In Preston, May 36, 1912, Edith A., daughter of George E. Brooks.

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